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## CURRENT PARAGRAPHS.

Southern News. A man near Griffin has written to a man in Mason to know if he can sell them a car-load of oposums.

Colonel John A. Brown, city engineer of Mobile, died in Wilmington, N. C., Monday. He was a graduate of West Point, and a gallant officer of the both the U. S. and C. S. armies.

The Florida game law is said to have worked admirably. Deer, partridges, wild turkeys, etc., were never more numerous, and northern breech-loaders can find plenty of work during the approach-

The trial of the noted Texas desperado, John Wesley Hardin, for the killing of Webb at Comanche, resulted in his conviction and sentence to the penitentiary for twenty-five years. He has taken an

Austin Gazette: The claim that the umbrella china is of indigenous growth in Texas, and that it was grown here, we think is absurd. It has been grown east of the river so far back the memory of

man runneth not to the contrary. Virginia has borrowed \$100,000 from John B. Davis, Esq., president of the Richmond Banking and Insurance com-pany and Planters' National bank. It will be paid out to the public schools, lunatic asylums, etc., while the current receipts are left to meet current expenses.

Austin (Texas) Gazette: Governor Hubbard is alive to the importance of providing a university for the blacks, and will see to it that the project is suitably executed. It must be good news for the colored people to learn that they are soon to be furnished with these high advantages for education. We trust it may prove a great blessing to them.

New Orleans Democrat: The theft of d cotton in Caddo has neve been equaled. Buying this sort of cotton is contrary to the laws and statutes of the state, and yet the practice is altogether unexampled. On Saturday morning last Mr. Robert Valentine stopped on his toll bridge, on bayou Pierre, five wagons loaded with cern and cotton seed and lint cotton, stolen from plantations below the city of Shreveport.

Dallas Herald: James Crutchfield, colored, while digging a well for Mr. Thomas, came across a crawfish twenty-Thomas, came across a crawnsh twenty-four feet under ground, alive and in good condition, and he has him now in his pos-session. He says he has followed them forty-five feet, and this is the first time he has succeeded in catheing one. He fol-lows the crawfish heles in searching for

An appeal is made for funds for the An appeal is made for funds for the support of the institute at Tuskaleosa, Ala., organized by the Southern Presbyterian church for the education of colored ministers. The appeal says: "We recognize our obligation to aid in the evangelization of the colored people in our bounds, and in the organization and multiplication of scriptural churches ameng them."

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Natchitoches (La.) Vindicator: One case of hydrophebia occurred on Mr. M. Gai's place in Natchitoches parish, the subject being a horse who was bitten about three weeks ago by a dog that was not at the time rabid, but died with hydrophobia a week after. The horse was the most savage brute I ever saw, his proxysm of race never cassing, and so paroxysm of rage never ceasing, and so violent were his efforts to bite that he broke his teeth out and fractured the jaw. Several horses were bitten, and one cow so badly injured that she had to be killed. He lacerated his shoulders and forelegs terribly previous to being

and forelegs terribly previous to being killed.

Galveston News: Up to the present time nothing whatever has been done to secure the city of Galveston or any other point between the mouth of the Rio Grande and the forts on the Mississippi river below New Orleans, and it is not putting the case too strongly to say that the whole coast of the gulf west of the Mississippi is to-day at the mercy of any enemy prepared to assail it from the sea. In this connection it will be well to remember that if Mexico has no permanent navy, she is not a party to any treaty or convention agreeing to dispense with the service of privateers, and that she can at any moment call into existence a formidable fleet by the simple process of issuing letters of marque.

Nashville American: Superintendent Geddis has furnished to the Bureau of agriculture, statistics and mines the important fact that from July 1 to September 21, 1875, five hundred and seventeen thousand one hundred and seventeen part of the whole population (in fity millions one million)."

Every one knows about Vichy's water, but every one doesn't know about Vichy. It is a large, flourishing place at the extreme southern part of the department of Allier, France, andstands on the south bank of the river Allier, a tributary of the Loire. The town is very well built, and was immensely improved in the reign of Napoleon III. Most of the baths are the property of the state, and everything has been done to make the "perfect cure" as pleasant as possible. In 1876, 3,408,000 bottles of Vichy water were experted from the town.

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tember 21, 1875, five hundred and seven-teen thousand one hundred and three bushels of wheat were exported from Tennessee over the Louisville and Nash-ville and Great Southern read. General ville and Great Southern read. General freight agent George R. Knox also states that for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1877, there were experted over the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railway 803,766 bushels. Of this quantity, 603,-116 bushels were shipped over the Chattanooga and 280,650 bushels over the Northwestern division. The total shipments over the Paducah division of the Paducah and Memphis road, as furnished by general manager N. Monsarrat, for July 1, to September 30, 1877, amounted to 1,761,500 bushels; and over the Memphis division to 85,080 bushels.

There are about 75,000 colored Bap-

wemen who repted seats in church should vote for wardens and vestrymen.

The pope replying to an address of the Italian Roman Catholic doctors of medicine, urged them to eppose the invasion of materialism, and to attend, not only the bodies, but also the souls of their

patients.

The first American mission to Alaska is instituted by the Presbyterian board of home missions. The station is at Fort Wrangel, among the Stickane Indians, who are a gentle race, and it is thought amenable to morals and civilization.

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The beating rains nave greatly injured cotton in southwest Georgia. Seed are sprouting from that which has fallen on the ground.

In the Bloodworth district of Irwin county, Ga., twenty-four deaths have occurred within a radius of four miles, mostly from typhoid fever.

A Richmond criminal who heard Wm. M. Evarts speak at Lynchburg says he didn't utter a sentence that was shorter than ten years.

Colonel John A. Brown, city engineer of Mobile, died in Wilmington, N. C., Monday. He was a graduate of West Point, and a gallant officer of the joth.

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The clergy of Philadelphia are still assailing the managers of the permanent exhibition for opening the show on Sundays. Sermon follows sermon on the subject, and religious bodies pass such resolutions as that "this desceration of the Sabbath by exhibition association makes it the duty of Christians to withmakes it the duty of Christians to withdraw their exhibits, and the duty of all who respect the law of God and of the state in relation to the Sabbath to refuse to give their countenance or support in any manner or measure to the arbibits. any manner or measure to the exhibi-tion." Another association tells the man-agers that they should "consider whether in the late troubles that have afflicted our state and country, the ca-lamities that have fallen on corporations, the downfall of individuals that have

been conspicuous in connection with Sabbath desecration, they should not hear the voice of God speaking in His displeasure and saying to them, 'Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy.'" The attendance at the exhibition is every Sunday equal to the aggre-gate for the rest of the week, and the managers show no sign of changing their minds.

General. Two hundred stem-winding American watches have recently been sent to India for railroad service. General Sheridan considers the capture of Joseph and his band of Nez Perces exceedingly important, especially in its influence upon the Oregon Indians.

Solids that the porte has demanded an explanation regarding Servia's purpose further postponed until after Congress shall have considered all the questions likely to arise in the effort to fix the proper limit to the strength of the army. The state debt of Wisconsin as is com plied by the bureau of statistics at Washington, is \$2,252,657. The heaviest state debt in the union is that of Massa chusetts, which has reached the astonish ing sum of over \$33,000,000.

A report on the geology of Yesso, recently published by Mrs. Lyman, the director of the survey of Japan, estimates that there 150,000,000,000 tons of workable coal on the island. According to this statement, the deposit is about two this as large as that of Great Britain-

Albert Needling's hat was found be-Albert Needling's hat was found be-side a pond in Wareham narrows, Mass., a year ago, and in it a card on which was written: "Mary, you have driven me to suicide. Farewell." Mary was his wife. She wore mourning until she learned, recently, that he was living in Beston with a new wife.

The Deakin comic opera company, now playing in San Francisco, consists of six dwarfs, the tallest of whom is only thirtyfour inches high, and a giant who seven and a half feet high. Commodo Nutt and Jennie Quigley are the leading performers, and they are said to be talented enough to please, aside from their littleness. "Jack the Giant Killer "is littleness. "Jack the the piece performed.

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The Cincinnati Commercial prints the following appalling figures: "As near as we can ascertain, there are in the states of Maryland, Virginia, North and South Carolina, and Georgia, 80,000 more females than males, in a total native population of three millions, and in New England a like over-plus of 20,000 in a native white population of two and a half millions. These facts indicate that we shall, perhaps, by the time we write 1900, have a two per cent. surplus of females as an aggregate of the whole population (in fifty millions one million)."

The importance of the naval engineer nowadays is illustrated in the case of the new barbette ship Temeraire of the British navy, which has thirty-four engines on board, exclusive of the powerful pistons and cylinders that propel the ponderous vessel. The capacity of these alone is equal, it is said, to 7,000 horse power. There are also feed engines and starting engines, steering engines and capstan engines, engines to pump with and engines to hoist with; there are even engines to aid in working the guns, to assist in torpedo services, and for turning the magnet machine that gives out the electric light.

tric light. Even if the democrats should not have the upper hand, the senate this time is certain to be a weak, irresolute body. Torn, as it will be, by jarring factions, all tending to build up democratic strength, it will not be able to oppose certain to be a weak, irresolute body.

Torn, as it will be, by jarring factions, all tending to build up democratic strength, it will not be able to oppose any effectual resistance to anything upon which the democratic house may be firmly bent. For the first time in a great many years the house will come to the front as the governing power. In the contest with Andrew Johnson it stripped itself of many of its functions, and laid

New York Tribune: Wendell Phillips, with a fortune of something like a half mil-lion, is a queer head of a workingman's tick-tt. But, as has been said, he isn't to blame. Ie didn't earn it.

He didn't earn it.

Lynchburg News, Dem.: This southern worship of Mr. Hayes and corresponding slight of Mr. Tilden, history will record as the first act of southern ingratitude, and the first evidence of southern degeneration. St. Louis Times, Dem.: Roscoe Conkling saw Ulysses S. Grant when he went to Europe, and don't you forget it. Grant wisely remains away. This is part of the plan. He is not needed in the early part of the action. New York Sun, Ind.: Who is it that is coaching Grant for a third term? The party or parties would do well to cut down his supply of Scotch whisky, and to look as closely after his speeches in private as in public.

Austin (Texas) Statesman: There nothing in Mexico to steal, and one side loses everything and gains nothing. If we win Mexico, we will have won an elephant, and to effect a conquest will cost 50,00? lives and countless millions of money.

St. Louis Republican, Ind.: The southern people, while maintaining an unwavering allegiance to the union, the constitution and the laws, will vote as they please; and they will not please to vote for republican principles or candidates.

Richmond Whig, Dem.: The New York democrats having secured all they desired in the way of subsidies to railroads, now give notice that they are opposed to all such legislation in the future. The south will make a note of it to guide their future action.

Atlanta Constitution, Dem.: The three or four competitors of Mr. Randall are in Washington, and each claims that he either has a sure thing or the inside track. Their victims will be astonished at the ease with which Mr. Randall will succeed him-

Beston Traveller, Rep.: Now, suppose Beston Traveller, Rep.: Now, suppose we follow the example of the administration with reference to the reform patent, and suspend the midsummer madness about "indorsing the policy" long enough to ascertain if anything has been accomplished in the way of conciliation except total surrender to the ex-confederates.

Richmond Dispatch, Dem.: The adoption of resolutions by congress, approving the restoration of the autonomy of the southern states, the re-establishment of the constitution, and the cultivation of harmony and brotherly relations of the sections, would be an event which should be generally contifient at the name of the sections. ratifying to the natto.

Washington Union, Rep.: The whole secret of the president's policy, over which Mr. Tremain, at Rochester, uttered the loudest and most eloquent growl, is simply to let all acknowledged citizens nave the rights of citizens, and submit quietly and loyally to their administration, if they are ever able to constitute one, as we expect them to submit to ours, in the like event.

Mr. Moody intends to hold revival meetings during the autumn and winter in Vermont.

Woman suffrage, in a mild form, was defeated in the Episcopal convention of Illinois, the proposition being that wemen who resist seasa in churic should vote for wardens and vestrymen.

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to send a special commissioner to Belgrade to inquire whether its Suezeram rights are not being tampered with. All the first-class militia brigades, except those of Belgrade, Shabatia and Villae have marched to the frontier. The second-class will follow in ten days. More money and several hundred boxes of shoes have arrived from Russia. The negotiations with Russia have at last come to a satisfactory close, and the cabinet and council have resolved upon warlike measures, though not before the middle of November.

Intery to arise in the each of the army. The estimates of the appropriations for the suppors of the military establishment for the fiscal year ending Juno 30, 1878, were transmitted to Congress by the former Secretary of the Treasury at the opening of its session in December last. These estimates, modified by the present Fecretary so as to conform to the present requirements are now renewed, am unting to \$32,436,764 98, and having been transmitted to both houses of Congress, are submitted for your consideration. There is also required by the Navy Department \$20,030,861 27. This sum is made up of \$1,446,888 16 due to officers and enlisted men for the last quarter of upon the wharves, in stevedore gangs, and enlisted men for the last quarter of the last fiscal year; \$311,958 50 due for advances made by the iscal agent of the Government in London for the support of the foreign service, and \$50,000 due to the Naval Hospital fund, \$150,000

upon the wharves, in stevedore gangs, loading and unloading vessels, of which a large number are engaged in foreign trade from and to that port. the Naval Hospital fund, \$150,000 due for arrearages of pay to officers, and \$45,219 58 for the support of the marine corps. There will, also, be needed an appropriation of \$262,535 22 to defray the unsettled expenses of the United States Courts for the fiscal year ending June 30th last, now due to attorners and lasts expenses and marghale Heretofore Fernandina has been foundation has never before been visited by a vellow-fever scourge. The causes for this fatal epidemic may be properly traced to the unclean condition of the neys, clerks, commissioners and marshals and for rent of Courtrooms, the support of prisoners and other deficiencies. A part of the building of the Interior Department was destroyed by fire on the 24th of last month. southwestern portion of the city. Where Some immediate repairs and temporary structures have, in consequence, bestructures have, in consequence, become necessary, estimates for which will be transmitted to Congress immediately, and an appropriation of the requisite funds is respectfully recommended. The Secretary of the Treasury will communicate to Congress, in connection with the estimates for the appropriation for the support of the army for the current fiscal year, an estimate for such other deficients. support of the army for the current fiscal year, an estimate for such other deficien-cies in the different branches of the public service as require immediate action and cannot without inconvenience be post-poned until the regular session, and take this opportunity to invite year attention

of the People and Their Wants
-Eleven Hundred Cases to

Yesterday morning Col. J. N. Whitner,

other of Col. J. C. Whitner, of our city,

the harbors of this malignant plauge. Eleven hundred cases have been under this opportunity to invite your attention to the propriety of adopting at your present session the necessary legislation to enable the people of the United States to participate in the advantages of the International Exhibition of the agricultural industry and the fine arts which is to be held at Paris in 1878, and to which this government has been invited by the government of France to take part. This invitation was communicated to this government in May, 1876, by the Minister of many who would have escaped were delayed by a controversy between the two ritation was communicated to this government in May, 1876, by the Minister of France at this capital, and a copy thereof was submitted to the proper committee of Congress at its last session, but no action was taken upon the subject. The Department of State received many letters from various parts of the country, expressing a desire to participate in the Exhibition, and numerous applications of a similar nature have also been made at the United States legation at Paris. The Department of State has also received official advices of the strong desire on the part of the French government that the United States should participate in the enterprise, and space has hitherto and is still reserved in the Exhibition building for the use of exhibitors from the United States, to the exclusion of other parties who have been applicants therefor. In order that our industries may be properly represented at the exhibition, an appropriation will be needed for the payment of salaries and expenses of Commissioners for the transportation of goods and for other purposes in connection with the ebject in view, and as May next is the time fixed for the opening of the exhibition, if our citizens are to share the advantages of this International competition for the trade of other nations the leading physicians over the character of

The ravages of the plague are now rapidly taking in the colored people, who of late years seem to have lost their immunity from this scourge. Among them it finds victims illy prepared to fight the dreaded monster; and as a consequence there is reason to lear a greater mortality among them. Trade is sus-pended, and the negroes are poor, and in many cases paupers, to the extent that even of the barest necessities of life.

Whitner says the authorities and people were pretty well prepared to combat it but now there is immediate need for pecuniary assistance and supplies, princihumanity, the large number of destitute and suffering colored people.

There is a charge made by some, though Col. Whitner thinks it an ancharitable one, that an officer, since deceased, we

people not entitled to them and not resident of the city, for political purposes.

It is very necessary that any relief to be sent to Fernandina, is needed right construct half a dozen Pacific railroads not hesitate to give a little from their ... A San Francisco audience remained whom disease has brought not alone its also; that the commen father of us all own horrors. We are sure the cry for help will not go unheeded here —Atlanta heeled. That he was cleanty or not, I Constitution, 4th.

JOE'S SURRENDER.

ages Accept an Unconditional Sur-The capitulation of Joseph and his band f Nez Perces occurred at two o'clock on the afternoon of the fifth. The savages gave up their guns and ammunition; passing in solemn review before General Miles, and accepting an unconditional surrender. The troops at once occupied the Indians' intrenchments, and the first victory over the redskin during the past victory over the redskin during the past few days was signalized. In a charge upon the Indian camp on the first day sixty-four officers and men were killed and wounded. After the camp had been surrendered, and the soldiers had secured defensive positions, only four casualties occurred. The soldiers closed in upon the savages slowly but surely after the first day, all the time extending their line of rifle-pits. It was the purpose of Miles to lose no more men in the attack. How admirably the plan succeeded is Under gray clouds the young leaves seek the How admirably the plan succeeded is arrived here from Florida. He left Fer- already known. On the last day of the fight the troops had succeeded in securfated city during the fury of the scourge. ing a position which commanded the A reporter of the Constitution called stream which flowed in front of the riflepits occupied by the enemy, and had the battle lasted another day their supply of water would have been exhausted, and surrender have become imperative. Un the fourth day of the fight, Joseph raised a white flag for the third time, and, through an interpreter, who advanced toward his camp, offered to surrender their arms and shook hands with Miles stick in order to tighten it." the disease first appeared the neighbor. as they passed. When the troops entered hoods were in so filthy a condition as to the rifle-pits, forty warriors were dis- well as the president. At Nashville, one sustain a very putrid atmosphere, most covered disabled by wounds. They were day, Mr. Hayes stood erect in the carriage,

inviting to the disease. This condition removed to the camp-hospital, and re-was due to the fact that the present ceived all the attention that was given to steadying himself by a hand placed on municipal authorities, when they assumed the troops. The number of Indians the care of the city, found its treasury killed is not knewn, as they had already ture he removed his hand, and the horses impoverished, and debt accumulated to buried their dead. It is supposed they starting at the same moment, he was a heavy amount, and in their desire to bad an equal number with the soldiers. conomize in city expenditures the General Miles left for Tongue river, tak- "Mr. President," mid Hampton, quietly, drainage of the city and sanitary regula- ing with him his dead and wounded and "if you want to stand firm, you must lean tions generally were neglected. The the surrendered band. General Sturgis on the south." And the president usual result of such toolish, if not criming did not arrive in time to take a hand in laughed. inal negligence in the name of economy, the fight, and the glory of the magnifi-followed, and the city's quarters became cent attack rests with Miles. General Howard, with an escort of seventeen men, arrived on the field on the morning of treatment since the disease made its appearance, which number is fully two-thirds of the population subject to its attacks. A number of citizens left the scene of the battle. The intrenchments occupied by the Indians were that the disease was yellow lever, but occupied in all over one hundred and sixty lifle-pits, which communicated with each other, so that assistance could not have been seen from the fortwith each other, so that assistance could be rendered, if necessary. The squaws fought by the warriors, took care of the wounded, and buried the dead. When the history of the unparalleled march of the Nez Perces is written, they will be accredited with great gallantry in the lished as a case of yetlow fever, that the true condition of affairs was realized.

When the scourge first appeared, Col.

believe, distributed supplies to colored now and it is hoped that our people will and as many grand canals besides." purses to relieve the suffering and ke p silent when Prof. Gunning said : "Yes, starvation from the doors of those to I believe Adam was a negro, and Eve

Details of the Last Battle-The Sav-

GRAVE AND GAY.

A Practical Parewell. Farewell, my dearest—nevermore, Hand chapped in hand, shall we toge Roam o'er the breazy, broad see-dow All in the merry soft May weather? But then this thought occurs to me-'T will mave a taile in shoe lenther.

Parewell; for Fate will have it so, Oh, fondest heart's—Oh, tenderest, a The hors of Spring have lost their give The leaf—the leaf is at its searcet. I may not wed thee, sweet, just now Bry goods and things are at their de

Farewell, beloved—thou art free;
A fearful dearth of funds have done it;
I'll keep thee ever in my heart;
I'll put thee in my choicest sonnet;
These will I, love—they lit-le cost—
Not so a Paris gown and bonnet.

lition of slavery in the United States by war would have been ample, if expended peacefully, to pay for the slaves, educate the liberated slaves to boot, and

have no means of ascertaining, but in my theory of his color I believe myself to be right and challenge criticism."

.. The Turkish method of reckoning the days is a constant pitfall to European editors who are not well versed in the matter. In Turkey they begin each day with the night before it. Thus Thursday begins with the sunset of Wednesday. and Thursday night is what we call Wednesday night. Those who quote the Turks verbatim with regard to any night are apt to get stangled up in their chronology.

. A father who does his duty by hi

And lurking violets blow.

And waves make idle music on the strand,
And inland streams have lucky words to my.
And children's voices sound across the land,
Although the clouds be gray.

There's a ship on the sea. It is sailing tc-night, Sailing to-bight.

And father's aboard, and the moon is all bright Shining and bright!

Dear moon! he'll be sailing for many a night—Stiling from mother and me.

Oh! follow the ship with your silvery light

As father mile over the sea.

—Joel Bacy, in St. Nicholas.

. Society gossip from Africa: "Eight

more of the wives of Nosingela, king of provided they were allowed to keep their Naputa river, lately decamped, but five guns. Miles sent word back that he of them were caught in the bush and must surrender without any reserve, and taken back, when he ordered them to be the battle was taken up again. The strangled, which an eye witness to several white flag was displayed again the fifth of his executions states is done in the folremarkable healthy city, and since its and last day of the battle, when Joseph lowing manner: A noose is made in a appeared in front of his lines and advanced to meet General Miles, to whom neck of the victim. Caffres take hold of he tendered his gun. He was followed each end, which they pull, while another by sixty warriors, who also turned over Caffre on each side beats the rope with a

.. Gov. Wade Hampton makes jokes as

Sumter Might Have Been Sito skeps lenced.

true condition of affairs was realized.

The disease made rapid progress, but was singularly mild in effects, though protracted in its operations upon the systems of those attacked.

Out of the eleven hundred cases, only defense could not have been excelled by any body of men, nor their generosity. Seven wounded men, lying under the intrenchment during the entire battle day the damages of the night, and I am confident now, as I was then, that Fort saway the gurs and ammunition from the Out of the eleven hundred cases, only disabled troops, but did not offer to been disabled and silenced in a few days. fifty deaths have been reported, which is molest them.—Cincinnati Enquirer. Such a result at that time would have a fatality of less than five per cent. of the number seized with the sickness.

A wedding occurred recently in Arizons, the surroundings of which are thus pleasantly described by a correspondent:

Nearly all the white people in the city subject to attack have already been prossubject to attack have already been pros-trated, and the material upon which the disease can feed in that direction is nearly exhausted,

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1877.

NOTICE.—All persons indebted to this office by note or account, would confer a special favor by calling and settling, as we need money.

The cotton report for September represents the prospect as good,

Gov. Tilden returned from his European trip on October 15. The Baptist State Convention will assemble

in Durham on the 7th of November. Gen. Harlan has been nominated for the

United States Supreme Court Bench.

Rev. Dr. Taylor says the unlicensed grogshops of New York, if placed in a row, would fill one side of a street twenty miles long.

persons perished.

GIGANTIC SWINDLE.—Some sixty persons have already been arrested charged with forging land titles and issuing fraudulent deeds for immense tracts of land in Texas. No less than 13 courthouses have been set on fire and burned during the past year to destroy evidence that could have been brought against the swindlers.

Congress .- Bills were introduced to repeal the act to provide for the resumption of specie payments.

Also a resolution looking into the state of law respecting, ascertaining and declaring of the result of election of President and Vice President of the United States.

## THE EASTERN WAR.

On the 15th the Russians began an attack or the Turkish position and about noon stormed the hill and redoubt, capturing the Turkish camp. The Turks retired in disorder, in three directions, being cut off in the rear from Kars. The pursuit was sharp everywhere, and the Turkish army is said to be nearly destroyed. but reinforcements were expected. 18,000 men and forty cannon were captured by the Russians. The Russians are moving on Kars.

The Turkish army at Plevna numbers 130, 000 men, and they are actually suffering from scarcity of bread. Forty Turkish deserters have come to Russian headquarters with this They deserted on account of food. Each soldier is only allowed one pound of bread for twenty-four hours. Famished men will fight desperately. Plevna can never be taken by assault.

CONGRESS.
The extra session of Congress has been con vened. This, the Forty-Fifth Congress, may or may not be extended into a long session. The affairs in connection with various appropriations may be settled in a short time, and then, if the evident desire of the President be followed, Congress will adjourn, though it has the right to prolong its session to any length, and take up any business which may present

Thus far the sessions have been quiet, no thing of unusual interest having occurred. There are some contested seats, but whichever way these may be decided, the character of the House will be Democratic, that of the Senate Republican. In the Senate the Republican majority is 5,-2 Independents and 3 vacancies.

House will be Democratic, that of the Seated Flower will be Democratic, that of the Seated Special Part of the Capital Capital

THE STATE FAIR.

The 17th Annual State Fair is a thing of the past. We give elsewhere a more detailed account of the same. In many respects it was the success which it promised to be. The displays in the agricultural sections of the grounds was very fine indeed, in fact unusually good, and the pomological display the same. The attendance of the military was large and the attendance of the military was large, and the reviews of the same very creditable. The stock departments showed many fine specimens of cattle, sheep and horses, and in no department was there a lack of interest. We heard a friend remark "That large Centennial last year spoilt us all," and so it was to some extent. though we have spoken to none who were not well pleased with what they saw. One very creditable feature was the displays made by the various educational institutions. These received praises from every one, and indeed they richly deserved them. The Pence Institute of Raleigh, received the prize for the best display. We are of course human, and express only a moderate amount of human selfishness when we say that we would have been glad to see our own far-famed Academy receive the prize. A terrible explosion in the coal mines near Though there are many, even of those who live Glasgow, Scotland, in which it is feared 400 in the city where Peace Institute Is situated, say that Salem Female Academy should have had the organ, yet we do not join the party for a well fought buttle brings honor to the vanquished as well as to the victor. The judges decided against us, though no one denies the fact that it was a hard task for them to decide where the preponderance of merit lay. Therefore, while we congratulate our lucky competitor on the success, we retire from the City of Oaks proud of the display made by the Salem Female Academy, and proud of the many compliments which were showered upon her handsome collection of articles.

The Silver Cornet Band also seems to have been successful in their efforts to please, and to have succeeded well in retaining the usual high standard which has hitherto always been accorded to it. They speak in high terms of courtesy shown them by their entertainers, and the papers speak highly of the Band as a polite, gentlemanly company, able to furnish first-class music. Good for the Silver Cornets.

The meetings of the Agricultural Society, the many and varied addresses made by prominent men from different parts of the country, the presence of Gov. Hampton, of South Carolina, all added much to the success of the

## STATE FAIR OF 1877.

The Fair was formally opened by Governor Vance, on Tuesday last, about noon, in the presence of over two thousand people. The Governor said:

"Citizens of North Carolina: I greet you with sincere pleasure to-day and welcome you with my whole heart to this annual festival of our people. With slight exceptions the year lass been one of unexampled prosperity, and now that the teeming abundance of our fields has so richly rewarded our industry, it is most ANOTHER REMEDY.—The Greensbero Patriot says the following remedy for Diphtherin was handed to it by Dr. R. K. Gregory, who procured it from Dr. J. M. Strong, of this county:

Boil two drachms of plug tobacco in one quart of water down to one plnt, then add one central plains in sight of the dome of our capidrachm of powdered red pepper, one teaspoonful of salt and ten drops of carbolic acid.—Shake well and apply with a feather, brush or gether as patriots, to renew our hopes for the tlons, to strengthen the ties which bind us tomop to the throat every hour, or gargle the future by The diet should be rich and nutritions. Such as milk, eggs, beef or mutton essence, chicken and fair of the State of Newton in the 17th annual fair of the 17th

> It is impossible to give a detailed account of the display of articles on exhibition.

The display of Agricultural products under the superintendance of L. L. Polk, Esq., was very creditable, though much crowded. Twice the space should have been given that enterprising geutleman.

The pomological display was unexceptionally fine, and it is with pride that we say it cannot be surpassed in this country. Buncombe, Yancey, Guilford, Chatham, and Alamance all displayed a grand variety of fruits, such as Apples, Pears, Grapes, Peaches, Quinces, Walnuts, Peanuts, Chestnuts, besides fine specinens of dried fruit.

Capt. Atkinson, President of the Fruit Growers' Association, of Bancombe county,

cloth in another part of the hall was most ex-

ended.
The display of Machinery was not large, though some neat engines and small mills were on enhibition

Mr. C. A. Hege's Sawmilt attracted much attention, and we are pleased to say that he ef-

The Stock was fair, but we saw little which excited entlinsinsm. Capt. C. B. Denson made a fine exhibit of

flowers and shrubs from his Kelvyn Nursety, Pittsboro, and Prof. C. B. Fairehild had a benutiful cellection of Dahlins. Wednesday and Thursday were the "big days" of the Fair.

On Wednesday, about 2 o'clock, Gov. Hampton arrived on the grounds accompanied by Gov. Vance and others, and immediately proceeded to near the Grand Stand.

The two Governors then proceeded to review the troops, amid the cheers of the multitude. The military parade was very fine and the evolutions of the troops creditable.

We were proud of our Salem Cornet Band. as we heard it complimented on every side. They did their very best and succeeded admirably in pleasing everybody.

The Newbern Band was also excellent and the two alternated in making the best music we have listened to in many a day. Gors. Vance and Hampton then proceeded

to the exhibition halls, and it was with difficulty they could get through the crowd, such was the eager enthusiasm of the people. Thursday was the gala day of the week,

From 15,000 to 20,000 people on the grounds and thousands were prevented from coming for want of Railroad accomm odations.

The day opened with a grand parade of Live Stock, followed by the drill of Col. Robert Bingham's Cadets. The boys did their very. best, every movement being exceuted with the wonderful precision of clockwork. The skirmish drill was lively and the audience became enthusiastic over their precision and activity. These exercises were brought to a close by the ble arrival of Govs. Hampton and Vance, when Gov. Vance introduced Gov. Hampton in these

Fellow-Countermen:—It is made my pleasing duty, to day, as Governor of the State North Carolina, to introduce to your personal acquaintance, as he has long been known to your esteem and admiration. His Excellency, Wade Hampton, the Inonored Governor of our Southern Sister, South Carolina. [Great applause.]

I could use many words, my countrymen, in tellling you why he is worthy of our regard, but eulogy has its limits. And the sum and substance of it all would be, that he is at once a chivalrous soldier, an would be that he is a tone a chivarious soldier, an incorruptible statesman, a gullant Christian gentleman, the deliverer of his native State, and the preserver of its civilization. [Prolonged applause.] In your behalf, ladies and gentlemen, I bid him welcome to the homes as he has long been to the hearts of the people of North Carolina. [Applause.]

Gov. Hampton said . My FRIENDS OF NORTH CAROLINA: I differ with Gov. Vance in one particular, for I believe every man and woman in North Carolina is present to-day. It would take the voice of a Stentor to be heard on this recession. them myself, and I must say that to the listener and speaker I have always found them great bores. I do not intend to inflict this bore upon North Car-I do not intend to inflict this bore upon North Carolina—an agricultarial address to-day. When your Society sent a delegation to columbin to ask me to come here, headed by one of North Carolina's gallant sons—Gen. James M. Leach, he said he was going to stay until I consented to come. I did not intend to come here to-day to inflict upon those into whose eyes I had looked when in battle, an agricultural address. I came to grasp them by the hand. I have not forgotten them. The soldiers of North Carolina are as close to my heart as eyes. There were no better soldiers in the late war than the soldiers of North Carolina. I always placed them where danger was the thickest, for I knew I could trust the old tar-heel. These are some of the memories that bind me to the old North State. Then there are other associations. It was my good for ories that bind me to the old North State. Then there are other associations. It was my good fortune to command North Carolfna men during the lute war, I had the honor to fight the last battle in sight of this very spot where I am speaking now. It was here that I sheathed my sword. That sword was never stained by cowardice or wrong. Though I wielded that sword as long as I could for what I deemed right, since its surrender I have never violated the obligation resting upon me as a citizen of the Union.

the Union.
I told the citizens of Illinois a few weeks ago that

Lond calls were made for Vance. The Governor approached the front of the platform an fected several sales of his excellent piece of said that "a citizen of New York had prepared and sent two boquets, one for each of the Governors present. This alone showed the good feeling existing between the North and the South. I now present to Gov. Hampton one of the beautiful boquets. I must not forget to say, my countrymen, that I am in the habit of telegraphing to the Governor of South Carolina very often. &c." (Applause.)

On Friday the crowd was not large, but manifested considerable interest in the races. Upon the whole the behavior of this mass of people was remarkably good.

The officers of the Society did all they could for the comfort of the multitude, and their management gave general satisfaction.

Capt. Denson came as near as possible being verywhere at once in attention to his business. During our stay in the City of Oaks wa called on the members of the press, and found them all doing well and looking well.

We also visited the Insane Asylum, and although Dr. Grissom was in the city, we were handsomely entertained by Mr. Whitaker. Wo have heretofore noticed the management of this institution, and we now would only sny that the officers are capable and gentlemanly and Dr. Grissom is pre-eminently "the right

man in the right place." The new building for the use of the Post Office, U. S. District Courts, &c., is fast approaching completion. Through the courtesy of T. R. Purnell, Esq., we examined the basement, where the apparatus for heating the building is being put up. Raleigh is certainly improving in size, and its business prospects are very flattering.

We are indebted to a friend for the following list of State Fair premiums for this place, as far as obta

W. F. Shultz, Salem,

Washstand, 6 doz Wyoming Thread,
Foot Stove, Marylanu Ham.
Ottoman, Subscription to Weekly Observer,
Piano Stool, 2 boxes (6lb) Starch,
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of native wood, diploma and 4 bags of Solub.
Bone Fertilizer, U.S. Fer. Co.

115
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one exhibitor. Diploma, 1 piece of Alamance
Gingham, 2 bunches Cotton Yarn and 2 sacks
prime Salt.

110

Miss Sallie Butner, Salem:

Best Specimens prepared Flax, one improved Rake and Fork..... F. & H. Fries, Salem:

Largest display of Manufactured Goods, Jeans, Sheetings, &c. Solid Gold Medal. This firm received ether premiums, which will be no-ticed hereafter.

J. W. Fries, Salem : Premiums on Leather. Particulars bereafter. C. A. Hege. Salem Agricultural Works : Diplomas for Horsepower and Saw Mill. All this machinery attracted much attention, and reflects much credit on the enterprising proprietor. 8. T. Mick ey, Premiums for Wine.

Sr. Nicholas begins the fifth volume with generous measure. It is closely packed with autumn cheer, and its chief attraction is a clearly written article on how to get up homemade Christmas gifts, giving the youngsters just the kind of work they like, for filling the long in-door evenings. The paper occupies twenty-two pages and has forty-six illustrations. Professor Proctor furnishes a timely contri-bution, with six illustrations, about "Mars, the Planet of War." Under the title "Chased by Wolves," there is a stirring account, with a Wolves," there is a stirring account, with a telling picture, of an adventure such as boys delight in. The girls will find great attractions in a capital illustrated story cailed "Mollie's Boyhood;" in the historical sketch "A Childqueen," with the accompanying frontispiece by Fredericks; and in the eleverly named and touching little tale, "Polty: a Before Christmas Story."

Younger readers will rajoice in Mr. Judson's account of "Nimble Jim and the Magic Mel-

Younger readers will rajoice in Mr. Judson's account of "Nimble Jim and the Magic Melon," and in the delightful pictures by Bensell that go with it. They will ponder the tantalizing mystery of "The Story that would not be told," and pore over its thrilling picture of orgres and little boys. The tretty poom, "The Willow Wand," with illustrations by Jessic Curtis, will charm children of all growths; and there is a lovely little Thanksgiving Hynn by Mary Mapes Dodge, to the Music of William K. Rassford.

W. H. Blount, Esq., associate editor of the Wilson Advance, was married on the 17th Inst., at Columbia, S. C., to Miss Della Harris, Rev. Peter J. Shand, officiating.

Welcome to Mr. Hendricks — Ex-Governor Thomas A. Hendricka received a cordial welcome from his Indianapolis, Ind., friends on Friday evening, upon his arrival there from Furope, the Hon. Geo. W. Julian delivering the welcoming address. After referring to the principal events of his European trip, Mr. Hendricks reverted to the Ohlo election, which he declared was a vindication of the principles and policy upon which the last national campaign was fought. That battle, said he, was waged in favor of a national confederation of equal States, mutual protection, each State government having full control in all domestic matters. That is where we have stood. It is for that we have battled and it is with some degree of satisfaction that we note that the powers that be at Washington have now adopted these very principles, and are following the line of policy of reconciliation which the Democratic party has always advocated. It is gratifying to know, said Mr. Hendricks, that they have been compelled to admit before the whole world that we were right all the time.

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MUSIC - VIOLANS just received at the old stand of ZEVELY'S DRUG STORE.

P. T. BARNUM showed in Danville, Saturday, Mr. J. G. KERNER has finished painting th

Court-House ceiling. THE President's Message appears on our

first page. THE apiary men are examining into the winter supplies of their hives.

A DROVE of fine horses passed through town Saturday. Bound for the Southern markets

OUR Silver Cornet Band returned from the State Fair, highly pleased with their trip.

Justice Penrson, has gone to St. Louis, Mo., to practice law. JUDGE WILSON will in a short time remove his law office, erecting instead, a brick store

Capt. Mast has returned from his mountain trip. His assistant, E. P. Alben, is off attending the Weldon Fair. The Boy that has not a horizontal bar or a

not counted anything at all these days. NEEDHAM ORGAN.-We would direct special

attention to the advertisement of this superior organ. Mr. W. O. Raper, is Gen. State Agent. A NEW BUILDING is in process of erection

kins, in Winston. Another store we suppose. Messes. Hanes will shortly suspend operations in Greensboro. Their new factory is rapidly approaching completion in Winston.

THE PILES of goods boxes in front of the stores are getting larger. The market we judge will be well supplied with new goods.

A TYPO in our office rejoiceth over the return of his borrowed cane, after an absence of many days. Typo No. 2 is also thankful for a similar favor.

quite a severe cut upon his hand, from a knife which he was using. " DISTANCE lends enchantment, etc.," is an

old quotation, and so thought a crest-fallen youth the other evening, as another fellow exultantly walked off from church with his girl.

THE PAVENENT adjoining the residences of

Messrs. C. Ebert and W. Detmar has been

THE old Yadkin was on the rampage again last week. Twice in a short space of time .-Corn has reached maturity too far to be seriously damaged. 3 9 80 9

DAVIE COUNTY sent six convicts to the pen-

THE SHERIFF is making his second round, tax collecting. The time granted him is short, and delinquents are carnostly requested to call at his twenty-five dollars in specie from his desk. We three hours, the very best order prevailed to appointments and settle.

forced upon such persons who ruthlessly knock down or deface the sign boards on the several roads leading from town.

Rev. Mr. Ivy, of Goldsboro, held several in-teresting services at the Baptist Church, last week. It is rumored that he will at some future time, take charge of that congregation. TWENTY-Two young men took part in the

practicing of the Moody and Sankey songs, at the Boy's School House. Monday night. A cordial invitation is extended to all desiring to participate in these social evening gatherings.

Two Lots with improvements and one va-

cant, will be sold at public auction on Saturday, Nov. 17th, at one o'clock P. M. Situated half-mile from the court-house, on Shallowford TOBACCO.-Farmers in our section this season have been very successful in curing their

tobacco. We heard of only a few barns being burnt, and a finer crop of the weed was never produced. Rev. D. Z. SMITH and Rev. B. LINEBACK

have removed to their exchanged fields of labors. Rev. Mr. SMITH to Old Town, Mr. LINEBACK to Friedberg. The introductory sermons were preached Sunday.

CROP REPORTS.—From the monthly crop re-ports of North Carolina, for September, we glean the following:

Forsyth County reports twelve per cent. above the average crop of tobacco produced. Guilford county fifty above. Stokes and Surry Counties fall twenty per cent. below an average.

A WRITER in the PRESS seems to be very from that torpor of sin, which must, unless it proud of a picture that Mr. Lineback gave him. be broken, end in eternal death. He says Mr. L. can make ngly persons look pretty, which is perhaps so. But if the Boss had enten a few sour apples and felt like an ole-phant, as somebody did not long ago, he might hope that he may long be spared to minister to another grist.

READ the interesting letter from our Kernrsville correspondent.

BOHEMIAN GLASSWARE at J. L. Fulkerson's.

THE revival of religion at the M. E. Church continues with unabated interest.

ANOTHER new residence is being added to he thriving little settlement near the cemetery.

Elsewhere we give to our readers the most important incidents of the State Fair, together with the speeches of Gov's. Vance and Hampton.

HURT .- Mr. G. W. Gales and Francis Burkhard. who received severe injuries by a fall from a scaffold while at work on the house of J. Masten, in Winston, last week, are, we are pleased to learn, recovering.

THE "Boss" carpenters say that building prospects are brighter than they have ever been. me have contracts that will last till spring .-RICHARD M. PEARSON Jr., son of Chief In fact, it seems now that everybody has the building mania.

> ASHE COUNTY has adopted the Inferior Court system, and elected the following officers: Magistrates .- G. H. Hamilton, Chairman, David Worthand J. F. Howell.

Clerk .- E. F. Foster. Solicitor .- J. W. Todd. THOSE who are ever ready and willing to criticise, would do well to remember that if they could better or prove superior to individurope stretched somewhere in the back-yard, is als upon whom such criticisms are given, withont a doubt, they would willingly step aside and give an opportunity, for example's sake, of

a display of such unexcelled perfections. SHOOTING-MATCH frolies are commencing. There was to have been one a short distance. below here, Saturday, but owing to unfavorable udjoining the notion establishment of Mr. Watweather was postponed. The most skilled marksmen generally win the quarters and hide. The less fortunate the tail.

> Messrs. BRIDGEWATER and SUTTON. India Rubber stencil and stamp manufacturers, it is reported, unceremoniously took their departure from Winston, recently, leaving behind a board bill unpaid. They were followed to Raleigh, but getting wind of pursuit, struck for Danville. Virginia.

50th Year .- The popular and old established Blum's Farmer's and Planter's Almanac, for the year 1878, is now out. It is the fiftieth year of publication, and this is the largest edi-Mr. R. D. McCuiston while at work on the residence of Mr. Lott, the other day, received tion yet issued. For sale wholesale and retail

took with them their instruments. The music rendered for the benefit of the more rational of Dress Gords for the fall and winter season.—
Also the famous Dr. Warner's Health Corset.

See and the famous Dr. Warner's Health Corset.

Sunday School, celebrated its 6th anniversary, grape vise. Spring: Dress white, trimming of green leaves, ivy and cypress vines; coronet of rose bud. Summer: Dress white, trimmed with flowers; coronet, cars of wheat. raised to a level. Foot-passengers won't growl thaler, Excellent singing by the scholars, added much to the interest of the occasion. A collection was taken up at the close to defray ex-

Dr. WHERLER is in Washington with a petition numerously signed in favor of his appointment to the Internal Revenue Collectorship, which appointment has to pass the ordeal of itentiary last week, all colored, charged with the U. S. Senate. We have no doubt, but that larceny, terms of sentence varying from one to the Senate will confirm the Dr's. appointment.

of visitors from near Lewisville and other points were in attendance. Despite the threatening weather, with occasional showers, all had a good time. We inadvertently neglected to notice the advent of this festive occasion, last week, and regret we could not avail ourselves of the invitation to be present.

MILITARY .- We are willing to bet our botthe State. Nearly every town of any note has

The newly installed pastor thereupon delivered a remarkably effective and edifying discourse, showing most conclusively that he possesses a talent to arouse and stimulate the consciences of his hearers to a sense of the duties attaching to all those who are of the household of faith, and of awakening the unconverted

The sermon in the evening was equally stir-ring and convincing, fully sustaining the repuhave looked some better. Go 'long Back for the spiritual wants of our people, and that his another grist. No CHANGE, materially, in the markets.

You can get just what kind of a stove

Mr. N. T. SHORE is acting as janitor of the young men's Reading Rooms. HEAVIEST FROST of the season, Tuesday and

> fords lots of fun. They were brought from the Fair by visitors.

from the northern cities, where he selected

It will be seen in a communication of the Boss of the Mill wagon," in another column, that he says he ate sour apples prior to having his picture taken. We don't know whether the apples improved his looks any or not; but bad results must have followed his eating them, as we noticed that another person had charge of his team for several days after.

with care, a good stock of Hardware.

PERSONALS.-Miss Edith Wolle, of Bethle hem. Pa., is visiting the family of Mr. J. L.

Mr. Holman and family, of Alamance are on visit to relatives and friends in this place. G. H. Hamilton, Esq., and family, from Ashe County, are spending a few weeks with relations in Salem.

Mr. Edward Chitty, a native of this place, but now of Hope, Indiana, is making a sojourn to his boyhood's home. Miss L. Brown, of Wilmington, is the gues of Miss M. Zevely.

Kernersville Letter.

MESSRS. EDITORS: The closing exercises of Mrs. & Miss Rights' Summer School came off on the afternoon and night of the 12th inst.; there was a good attendance on the occasion, and everything went off pleasantly and apparently to the satisfaction of all present, pupils, teachers and friends. The school closed up

Two days previous there was great excitement with the pupils, gathering in the material, autumn leaves and flowers, to decorate the church, and the effect when their work was finshed was very fine; there was a beautiful blending of the various tints and shades of the leaves of the surrounding forests. The music and singing, plane and organ, were, all things considered, above the average and could not have been surpassed with the same material

The performance on the piano was by Misses Maggie Kerner, Ada Kerner and Alice Nich-Ison. But the singing by the whole school, necompanied by the organ under the management of Miss F. E. Rights, was something really to be proud of. That organ is from the establishment of Daniel F. Beatty, Washington, N. J., and was procured through your townsman. Prof. E. W. Lineback, and it has been in use now two years and proves to be an excellent instrument.

The opening was by the whole school, reciting in concert the 67th Psalm, and singing DURING the stay of our Cornet Band in Raleigh, last week, they paid a visit to the Insane Asylum, and at the request of Dr. Grissom, took with them their instruments. The music

"The Earth Child in Fairy Land," by rendered for the benefit of the more rational of number of little girls was well done, and the these poor unfortunates, was truly gratifying crowning of the Autumn Queen was a success. Mr. J. L. FULKERSON offers new styles of and seemingly appreciated. It was the first The costumes of the young ladies representing the seasons were very appropriate: Winter: Dress, white trimmed with Southern pendant moss; coronet of holly leaves, moss and mica THE Juvenile Missionary Society of Salem mented with autumn leaves; coronet of wild

Flora: Dress white, trimmed profusely with natuers rendered efficient aid, and the queen elect, Miss Ada Kerner, swayed her sceptre right royally, and duly acknowledged the hom-age paid her by her fair subjects.

Several pieces prepared for the occasion, were well received. "Say, Fifty Years Ago," by ten little girls, was well done, and then came the "Kernersville Directory,—this too, was by quite a number of the smaller children; but they performed their parts first rate, and were WHILE Mr. Harrison Reed and family were attending the pic-nic at Waughtown, Saturday, some one entered his residence and stole some twenty-five dollars in specie from his desk. We ppointments and settle.

We would like to see the law vigorously endered upon such persons who ruthlessly knock the seed upon the seed upon such persons who ruthlessly knock the seed upon th the whole thing would have been a failure, and that is the Chief Amrshall, Master Leibert THE Waughtown Sunday School pic-nieed at that is the Chief Amrshall, Master Leibert references to parties to whom I have sold:

J. M. Tesh, Reidsville, Rockingham County, N. C. my Kerner and Eddie McKaughan, the former H. S. Suttlemyre, Hickory, Catawba seven and the two latter five years of age. The chief had a blue sash, and the assistants each a red one, and were duly glaved. Of course they were made aware that the success of the whole concern rested on their shoulders, and manfully were made aware that the success of the whole concern rested on their shoulders, and manfully did they carry out the trust reposed in them. It was a rich treat to witness this quint-escence of self-im portance.

Theopholis Kimble, "Heopholis Kimble, Macksville, Davie R. Q. A. Teague, Farmington, "Samuel Jones, Esq., Clemmonsville, Thos. D. Cooper, "W. C. Strange,"

self-importance.
On Monday, the 15th inst., I started to an old-time Camp-meeting, under the auspices of our Protestant Methodist brethren, at a place called Flat Rock, in the North-west corner of tom dollar, that Salem and Winston will be the last towns to organize a military company in the State. Nearly every town of any note has distance I met a man and he told me it was 12, The military display at one. Why can't we? The military display at the Fair, of companies from several portions of the State, were grand, and those too of towns one consolation, it was a most beautiful road, with no larger population than ours. Go to work, young men, and organize a company.

Only a little movement in the matter is needed, that's all.

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Bishop E. A. Deschweinitz, in presenting the new pastor, addressed some excellent advice to the members, dwelling with earnestness and price to the pastor, addressed some excellent advice to the members, dwelling with earnestness and price to the members, dwelling with earnestness and price to the members and price to which he new incumbent in the office to which he new incumbent in the office to which he repeated a remarkably effective and effective a for coffee, they drink it in their meetins, and a third one answered, "Yes, and they know how to make it too"; and I thought, well, my good people, you have got the root of the matter, and there is no contending against such logic.

I staid until the night preaching was over, when we drove home in the beautiful moonlight, where we arrived at 12 o'clock. I would have been glad to have tarried longer with these good people, for their kindness had won our heart; and besides, there was the prospect of a pretty lively time ahead, but had to forego this time. We will remember another year, this time. We will remember another year, and be sure to take no dinner along, as we did this time. We also formed the acquaintance of Professor Holt, the gentlemanly Principal of Oak Ridge High School, and were glad to learn that his institution is in a flourishing way.

Kernersville, N. C., Oct. 18, 1877.

MURDER WILL OUT

A few years ago 'f August Flower' was dis-covered to be a certain cure for Dyspepsis and You can get just what kind of a stove our want, from S. E. Allen, Winston, N. C.

Mr. N. T. Shore is acting as janitor of the young men's Reading Rooms.

The lightning sausage is a novelty and affords lots of fun. They were brought from the Fair by visitors.

Winston.—S. E. Allen has just returned from the northern cities, where he selected from the northern cities, where he selected to be a certain cure for Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint, a few thin Dyspepties made known to their friends how easily and quickly they had been cured by its use. The great merits of Green's August Flower became here alded through the country by one sufferer to another, until, without advertising, its sale has become immense. Druggists in EVERY Town in the United States are selling it. No person suffering with Sour Stomach, Sick Headache, Costiveness, palpitation of the Heart, Indigestion, low spirits, etc., can take three doses without relief. Go to Dr. V. O. Thompson's and Chas. H. Smith's Drug Stores, THOMPSON'S and CHAS. H. SMITH'S Drug Stores, Winston, and get a bottle for 75 cents and try it. Sample bottles 10 cents.

MARRIED,

Near Clemmonsville, on the 20th ult., by S. S. Jones, Esq., Mr. HAMILTON CORNISH to Miss IDA BREWER, all of Davidson county. Near Clemmonsville, on the 14th inst., by the same, Mr. A. E. DANIELS to Miss RHODA C. PHELPS, all of Davidson county.

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Last Call for Taxes. In compliance with the requirements of law. I wil make a second round, for the purpose of collecting the unpaid taxes now due, and I hope the delin quents will meet me promptly at the following times and please and new up.

and places and pay up:
Old Town........Thursday,...
Butner's Hotel,.....Friday,...
Winston,.......Saturday,... Benj. Hampto i's, Monday, .... Lewisville, Tuesday .... Vienna Wednesday Bethania, Friday, Bitting's Store, Saturday, Crews'School House, Monday, ... 

Crim's X Roads, Friday, 30th
Salem Chapel, Saturday, December 1st
The tax for State and County is \$2 on the Poll
and 63 cents on the \$100 valuation of property. For
Railroad, \$2 on the Poll and 663 on the \$100 valuation of property.

The time allowed me, by act of the Legislature

for collecting the taxes is short, and I hope the tax payers will meet me promptly at the above named places, pay up their taxes, and save costs, as further Oct. 25, 1877. JOHN G. HILL, Sheriff. THE FAMOUS DR. WARNER'S

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J. W. Griffith, Salem,
N. W. Beeson, Abbott's Creek,

Circulars and Price Lists sent free on application Parties desiring to act as agents in any portion of the State will please address me at once. Very Truly, W. O. RAPER, General State Agent,
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Oct. 18, 1877.-1y.

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FALL AND WINTER, 1977. HALL AND WINTER, 1877.

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Valuable Real Estate

DY VIRTUE of a decree issued by the Probate B Court of Forsyth county, authorizing me as Executrix of Jos. Masten, deceased, to make real estate assets, I will expose to public sale to the best and highest bidper at the Court-House door in Winston, on November 12th, 1877, the following valuable real estate: A fine Plantation of about 175 acres, adjoining the lands of M. Masten's etsate, H. H. Siddall and others, situated within one and a half miles of Winston, and convenient to the railroad. On the farm is a good DWELLING. Barn, and all necessary out houses, a splendid Well of water within ten feet of the house and twenty feet of barn. There is also a choice peach and apple orchard of about 12 acres. It has about 75 acres of bottom land, very rich, producing the finest hay. The farm contains about

100 Acres of Cleared Land, producing fine Tobacco and Grain; the balance me tive forest of heavy timber. This place, provide with every convenience, and located near the growing town of Winston, will make one of the more pleasant homes and desirable farms in Western Carolina. At the same time and place.

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A. E. MASTIN,

Executrix of J. Masten.

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Yet she sang as oft she had When her heart was gay and glad, Sang because she felt alone, sang hecause her soul had grown Wrary with the tedious day; Sang to while the hours away. "Rock of Ages cleft for me, Let me hide myself in thee!"

Where the fitful gaslight falls On her father's massive walls, On the chill and silent street Where the lights and shadows meet; Where the lights and snadows meet There the lady's voice was heard, As the breath of night was stirred With her tones so sweet and clear, Wafting up to God that prayer: "Rock of Ages, cieft for me. Let me hide myself in thee!",

Wandering, homeless thro' the night, Wandering, homeless thro' the night Praving for the morning light, Pale and haggard, wan and week. With sunken eye and hollow cheek, Went a woman, one whose life Had been wrecked in sin and strife, One, a lost and only child, One by sin and shaune defiled; And her heart with sorrow wrung, Heard the lady when she sung "Rock of Ages, cleft for me. Let me hide myselt in thee!"

Pausing, low her head she bent,
And the music as it went
Pierced her blackened soul, and brought
Back to her (as lost in thought
Trembulngly, she stood) the Past,
And the burning teers fell last,
As she called to mind the days
When she walked in virtue's ways:
When she sang that very song
With no seense of sin or wrong:

"Rock of Ages, cleft for me,
Let me hide myself in thee!"

On the marble steps she knelt, And her soul that moment felt More than she could speak, as there Quivering, moved her lips in prayer, and the God she had forgot "Rock of Ages, cleft for me, Let me hide myself in thee!"

Little knew the lady fair, That had lived 'neath sin's control!
That had lived 'neath sin's control!
Little knew, when she had done, And returned to God sgain!

## FARM AND HOME.

Homestead Ornamentation.

A few suggestions in regard to the location of buildings, and the planting and laying off of grounds, may not be out of place. For your house, choose high, rolling ground. Let your house stand six to twelve rods back from the road. Never, upon any account, let your farm buildings, cattle-yards or pens, coal-yards Put on a choke strap, use a surcingle for elected, without even stating the sources or anything unsightly, come between a bellyband to keep the shafts from slid-constitute credentials within the vour house and the road, or prominently ing up, and you have your rig complete. in view.

Plant your trees in groups, imitating nature. Den't fall into the error of planting everything in stiff rows. Nothpossible.

The approach to the house should come that it should be made crooked and tortuous, but the trees should be so arranged,
in clumps, as to make it seem the most
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in clumps. in clumps, as to make it seem the most natural way of approach.

There is another thing you should never neglect. Turn out all hands for, say some half day, or more if necessary. Don't wait until you have nothing to do, but make a general clearing up of the reapers, mowers, hayrake and racks, and accompany the application. other odds and ends of broken and dilapidated machinery, and consign them to the woodpile and old iron heaps. Such tools as are really valuable, put away safely; and you will be astonished at the great improvement a few hours time has made in the neatness and tidy look of

In fitting up a place, difficulties are often experienced. We want a grassy lawn, and we want trees, but trees will not grow well in grass. It is best, therefore, to plant the trees first, and cultivate the ground in hoed crops for several years, until the tree gets a good start before seeding down. Small fenced-in yards should be avoided—they give your place a contracted, pinched-up look. Fences should not be used more than is absolutely necessary. The garden ground, however, may be included with the house and lawn, but the fence in this case should be made of some light kind, that will obstruct the view of the grounds as little as possible .- Western Rural.

**Buisiness Co-operation** 

The following is from the Co sperative News, England: At a public grass should be cut as the seeds begin to our sacred duty to provide legislation meeting held in Chittenham, Mr. Sar. open, spread well and protected from which will render impossible a repetition gent, of Gloucester, in addressing the rains and dews; on the second day stock, of the wrongs which have occurred, and meeting, referring to the civil service shelter and salt. co-operations, said they were not the only co-operators who were doing a large business in London. There was -a society that was doing a trade of from £200,000 to £300,000 per annum. The parent society, which was in Manchester, was doing a business of more than two millions per annum; as a consequence, they were able to purchase their goods in the best markets in the world. Under these advantageous cirsuch a combination of numbers and around, and serve. capital as this gigantic society comto unite with those grangers, and said down, and keep them in a dry place. the produce of the Mississippi valley WAFFLES .-- One pound of butter ily give one year's crop in eight to secure ter with sifted flour, and add the eggs a ready market for the other seven. The and a little salt; should be of consistency produce consists of grain, wool, pork, of pound cake batter; add enough yeast butter, cheese, cotton, etc. and the to make it rise, the quantity to be demand in the valley for British manu- regulated by the quality of the yeast. factured goods was so great that it was Set it to rise in a warm place. To be pictty sure to realize good prices. He eaten in the evening, the waffles should felt sanguine that this was one of the be mixed early in the morning in wingrandest schemes that had ever been set | ter, and in summer at midday.

on foot, and millions on both sides of the Atlantic would have cause to rejoice in its success. He predicted that ere long the co-operators would have ships of that rich country and return laden with a variety of manufactured articles mingham and Sheffield.

A Few Stable Hints, There are very many horses which are

made to suffer unnecessarily, or for a prolonged period, through the want of join the committee of the house and inknowledge or neglect of the owner. During the work season what numbers of farm horses do we see with galled shoulders, which keep getting worse till the bad condition of the collar and sad- o'clock Mr. Adams called the house to dle galls makes it necessary to stop work order, read the president's proclamation until they heal. If a horse has proper convening congress, and called the roll care, no galls will be made by collar or of members by states. When Louisiana two or three times a day, but not while horse gets a sore back under the carriage a cure that way, as some do, but disreadily done by taking off the saddle, neglecting to cover, for the sulphur effects a purification of the blood through the pores of the skin.

For bruises and sprains on horses, the best and simplest remedy we have found well with a small quantity of oil of spike yard and premises. Gather the old mixed with it. Vigorous rubbing should

Kentucky Blue Grass.

At a late meeting of the New York farmers' club, a Kentucky farmer said he blue grass-that it is one and the same with common spear grass, varying in size and appearance, according to the soil and frequently variegated with bluish purple. does not arrive at perfection as a pasture mated by a true spirit of patriotism, grass till the sward is older than three law, will frankly approve any sincere, years, therefore it is not suited to alter- permanent policy looking to complete nate husbandry or where the land is to pacification by constitutional methods, remain in grass only a few years. Blue

Receipts.

a good-sized piece of pretty fat and tender corned beef (the rump is the best), wash it in hot water and put in a stew pan of adequate size with fresh water to its height; set to boil, skim thoroughly and cover; then simmer slowly for about two hours, according to size; remove the greenest leaves; 'quarter and core two cabbages, parboil five minutes, drain, cumstances it was almost an impossi- add to the beef and simmer about an bility for small tradesman to be able to hour longer; drain and dish up the beef, compete in the open market against drain also the cabbage, arrange them

PRESERVED CURRANTS FOR TARTS .-mands. He then went on to say that Get your currants when they are dry, co-operation did not stop here. The co- and pick them; to every pound and a tolerance of opinion which secures haroperators of England and Wales were quarter of currants put a pound of sugar amalgamated with the Patrons of Hus- into a preserving pan with as much juice bandry and the grangers of the Missis- of currants as will dissolve it; when it sippi valley, one of the richest, most boils skim it, and put in your currants, fertile and productive in the world. He and boil them till they are clear; put explained that it was in contemplation them into a jar, lay paper over, tie them

was so abundant that some of the promelted in a quart of milk, and ten eggs ern members took the qualified oath. ducers promised that they would read- beaten light; thicken the milk and buttucky; sergeant-at-arms, John G. Thomp son, of Ohio; doorkeeper, John W. Pelk,

FORTY-FIFTH CONGRESS.

THE SENATE.

WASHINGTON, October 15 .-- The sen of their own bringing all the products ators were early in their places, and the of that rich country and return laden usual bustle ettending the opening of a session prevailed. The oath of office was administered to

from our crowded warehouses of Bir-stanley Mathews, of Ohio, elected in the place of John Sherman, resigned; J. Donald Cameron, of Pennsylvania, in the place of Simon Cameron, resigned; and D. H. Armstrong, appointed from Missouri, vice L. V. Bogy, deceased.

The usual committee was appointed to form the president that a quorum of the two houses had assembled. Adjourned until 12 o'clock to-morrow

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Washington, October 15 .- At 12

was reached the clerk made the followsaddle. The horse must be well and ing statement: regularly cleaned each day, and the There were received from the state of careful farm hand will give an extra Louisiana credentials bearing date 20th rubbing off, especially during warm December, 1876, and declaring certain persons elected from the first, fourth weather, noon and night. Before com- and sixth districts, but silent as to the rifle was invented by Alexander Henry, mencing work the harness and collar other districts. Inasmuch, however, as of Edinburgh, Scotland. It is his rifle, should be made to fit properly; if it is John McEmery was never de facto with the Martini action; but it can not found that the animal shows signs of governor of Louisiana, and never, in becoming galled, bathe the affected parts functions of that office, it is not deemed necessary to make here any statement the animal is hot from work. And concerning the regularity or irregularity right here we would say that we have of the credentials coming from that found that bathing the shoulders of source. Another set of credentials was found that bathing the shoulders of signed by Wm. Pitt Kellogg, as governor work herses with water during the of Louisiana, with the seal of the state season of hard work, hardens the skin attached, all bearing different dates, and and prevents any liability to become all of which reached the hands of the chased or galled. Prevention is always clerk through different channels, declaring persons elected from each reloading. preferable to cure. A galled back, on district except the second; as to which account of the saddle being more apt to district no certificate seems to have been chafe, is more difficulty to remedy, espec- issued by Gov. Kellogg to any one. The ially in driving horses. When a driving law of Louisiana, prescribing the character of credentials, provides that as soon as pos sible after the expiration of the time of saddle, do not pad it heavily with rags, making returns of the election for repreloosen up the bellybands, etc., expecting sentatives in congress, a certificate of returns shall be entered on record by the card the use of the saddle entirely till secretary of state, and signed by the govthe animal is entirely well, which can be ernor, and that a copy thereof subscribed 000, and then to 600,000, and now, acby those officers shall be delivered to the persons so elected, and another copy bringing the back strap up to the top of transmitted to the clerk of the house of the harness, where it is fastened. For representatives. These credentials, signed "tugs" or straps to hold up the shafts, by Gov. Kellogg, are in no sense in comuse small straps with loops in them for of Louisiana. They do not even purport the ends of the shafts, fastening the te be a copy of the certificates. On the opposite ends of the straps to the eyes in contrary, they are the simple declaration the harness through which the lines go. of Gov. Kellogg that certain persons were Wash the effected parts of the horse than a similar statement from the treasevery morning with a soft sponge and urer or other state official would. They good castile soap, after which apply a cannot, therefore, be recognized by the clerk. The other set of credentials is mixture of suet, fresh lard, and flower of signed by Gov. Nicholls and secretary of ing so much shows the lack of good taste. sulphur until the sore heals. If the state Arrago, with the seal of the state Give curves and rounded corners when animal's blood is impure—which is readily attached. They declare persons elected seen by the condition or appearance of the districts of Louisiana, and conflict with the certificates signed by the sores—give a tablespoonful of the Gov. Kellogg, in reference to two disfrom a side direction, and wind toward the house with a natural curve. Not doses in as many different days--in a cut with the law of Lousiana in every re-

> On motion of Mr. Wood, the house proceeded to the election of speaker. Clymer nominated Samuel J. Randall, and Mr. Hale nominated James

A. Garfield. Messrs. Clymer, Banning, Fort and is crude coal oil, jus' as it came from the Fester were appointed tellers, and Mr. Clymer announced the result: For Samuel J. Randall, 149 votes; for James A. Garfield, 132; and Mr. Randall was declared elected.

The speaker, before taking the chair, said: Gentlemen of the house of representatives :- Elevated for the secon time by your generosity to the exalted had had a great experience in growing dignity of speaker of this house, I thank you with a grateful heart. I shall endeavor, with even temper, but with rigid firmness, to perform the duties of the office, and respond adequately to the latitude in which it grows. The plant is confidence reposed in me to conforming a light green color, and the spikelets are my action to the clearly expressed will frequently variegated with bluish purple. Of the house. Yet fully realizing the It flowers in June, but once a year, solicit your advice and assistance, feeling delicacy and difficulty of the position, I which recommends it for lawns. The assured at the same time of your forproduce is o dinarily small compared bearance and indulgence. We meet unwith other grasses, but the herbage is der circumstances imperiously demand fine. It grows in a variety of soils from ing that all considerations of class and the dryest knolls to a wet meadow, but section or party shan be satisfied by section or party shall be subordinate to does not stand drouth so well as the doing what is best for the whole counorchard grass. It endures the frosts of winter, however, better than all other been inducted into office, which grasses, and continues luxuriant through is obeyed as the actual government, mild winters. Blue grass requires two regardless of the grave events which or three years to become well set, and marked its birth. And this house, ani-

of the dangers which threaten us. I assume that we will take no step backward in the work of retrenchment and reform CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE .- Select so auspiciously begun by the last house Under matured and definite plans of reduction of the expenses of the government, it is certain that still greater reductions can be made without impairing the efficiency of its administration. To have an honest adminisdepressed with heavy bur-

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sist between the house and its presiding

officer.

I am now ready to take the oath prescribed by law.

The oath of office was administered to the speaker, who then administered theoath to the members. Most of the south-Objection was made to swearing in of Messrs. Cain and Rainey, of South Carolina, Messrs. Daily, Ely and Robertson, of Louisiana, and Mr. Pacheco, of California, and those members stood aside. Mr. Clymer offered a resolution electing as clerk, Geo. M. Adams, of Ken-

the resolution was adopted without a

The oath of office was then administered to these officers, Messrs. Stewart and Polk taking a modified oath. Committees were then appointed to in-form the senate of the organization of the house, and to inform the president that the house is ready to receive any

communication he may desire to make.

The Arms of the Turks.

There seems to be seme misconception of the American arms used by the Turks with such effect in their contest with Russia. The Worcester Spy points out some of the errors into which its contemporaries have fallen. The peculiarities of the Henry-Martini rifle are confounded with those of the Winchester repeating rifle (heretotore called the Henry repeating rifle), invented by an American army officer named Henry. The Winchester has a magazine under the barrel which holds fifteen charges. The Henry-Martini be discharged sixteen times without reloading; on the contrary, it is loaded with a single cartridge in a metallic case. This rifle can be fired from thirtyeight to forty times a per minute and is celebrated for its accuracy at long range -twenty successive shots at 1,200 yards have been put in a target of 21 feet. It is the Winchester that repeats without

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